A NIHILIST manifesto announcing the approaching death of Alexander II. has been received by all the Russlan ministers and court officials.

BEN BUTLER believes that Conkling is the only man able to make New York Republican. Without him the state would be always Dem

THE departure of one thousand emigrants from Cork every day is rapidly solving the question of differences between the lords and the

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND bushels of wheat have lately been shipped from Chicago to St. Louis, to be forwarded to New Orleans, via the Mississippi river.

no confirmation shall be made in any state where both senators from the state object.

WAR between gas and electricity, as a light-producer, is begun in some to cheapen a great item of public and private expense.

THE records of the agricultural department, at Washington, show strange malady. He sat down, apthat the increase of value in lands parently perfectly well, to cat his was, in 1880, greater in the Southern than in the Northern states.

AND now Turkey struts up to the front and puts on airs about the American hog, and the Porte declares that neither the brute nor his product shall be admitted into Ottoman territory.

Mr. Moony the revivalist, is actors. He has never honored the STATESMAN with his presence, or he may have made exceptions.

examination of Tampico, or Santa Pacific coast, and his report is not ous to describe this rare treasure, after building the ship railway.

A MANDAMUS from Judge McCormick restrained the Texas & St. Louis railway from further interfer- 1455, and although the Brinley copy ence with the construction of the of his work bears no date, it is be-Missouri Pacific at Waco. It is rea-the year 1450 and 1455, the work at Talladega, Alabama, while she sonable to suppose the managers probably occupying a considerable was being married to another man, tes like husiness

A NEW process of making steel from inferior icon ores is in sucis in great demand, and where the be much less expensive.

THE Czar still resides at the diminutive chateau of Gatschina, guarded by six consecutive cordons of soldiery. His majesty is never seen outside the inner circle. Meanwhile the Anitischkoff Palace, his majesty's town mansion, has been intrusted to the guardianship of 300 leaves are uncut, and show traces of men of the Pavlowski Guards. leaves are uncut, and show traces of the cues of the rubricator. They are

COL. FRED GRANT has not resigned his position in the army, but there is no pagmation. The 641 is absent on a two month's furlough | leaves are printed in double column with permission to have it extended of forty-two lines each, and the inifour months. Nobody in Texas tials and rubrico, are in manuscript. ought to object, since young Grant ly equal thickness, the first, of 334 pective great Texas railway line.

THE Socialists were to hold a conference about this time in London, but the attitude of the European ing the progress of the sale. Inclospowers towards disturbance, just at ed in a glass case, which (as all optithis time, prevents the assembly, as cal experts know, acts like a lens in showing the beauty and lustre of the text, the book has lain open at mer will certainly be prohibited, and it is now surmised that the meet-

the Indiana legislature, conferring For four centuries the book lay the right of suffrage at all elections upon women. Governor Porter, Texas, and run for a seat in our lower legislative house, where they kill even the right of a woman to engage in honest toil for the state.

mission for New York has passed the lower house of the legislature by a vote of 74 to 33. The proposed object is to take railroad corporations under the same sort of supervision that insurance companies are already subject to. It provides for sociates, whose salaries are to be \$8000 per annum.

THE railroad commissioners in the several states, where they have been adopted, are giving satisfaction in sented to a commission in Texas. The railroads finding they are torced | teen in the second volume | Few into a regulation go into it with a typographical errors have been digood grace, and all works smoothly. ers is talked of at Louisville, where they will meet, sometime this summer, and compare operations and results for the mutual benefit of the sev-

MR. GOULD is going to break into the arrangements of the Fullman that the growth of the hum online flow of French. The current of the company, on his lines, by introducing in several seat that can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night it can be converted into a couch. The seat is like those in ordinary day cars, but at night in ordinary day cars, but at night in ordinary day cars, but at night in ordinary days and the night of the policy of the child ordinary days and the night of the policy of the child ordinary days and the night of the policy of the child ordinary days and the night of the policy of the child ordinary days and the night of t the arrangements of the Pullman

EDITORIAL NOTES.

-The reports from the winter wheat in the West are discouraging. -The anti-trea ing law in consin has been decided to be in valid

-The new Kansas prohibition law is driving a great deal of immigra-tion into Missouri. -The termini of the Panama canal have changed so as to reduce its ength seven kilometres.

-The butter, cheese, egg and milk ousiness of this country is estimated to be worth \$840,000,000. -A recent census of Cuba shows a white population of 980,000, a col-

ored population of 485,000, and Chinese 43,000. -Peaches are a total failure in Delaware and Maryland. The fruit ment. dealers will depend this season almost wholly on Georgia and North

-Two New York companies are to start lager beer brewing in Lon-don this summer—one with a capital of \$500,000, and the other with \$300 .- Larado.

-Secretary Kirkwood warns the negroes not to be taken in by the that of 1881. New Oklahoma scheme, which prowith negroes.

-Jersey City is much excited on the railroads paying no taxes to help the place out of debt. It is claimed was also shot by a son of Cox. hat there are \$58,000,000 of property Ir is said that Conkling and \$60,000,000 of property belonging to There is consequently an anti-mo-

-It is reported, probably in the of the northern cities. It promises broken out among the Chinamen cents. employed on the Canada Pacific railroad works in British Columbia a place known as Big Tunnel, will pal Church. serve to illustrate the phases of the dinner, when his feet began to swell, and the swelling extended itself up his legs and body, reaching the vital parts in about ten minutes, and expand to the most unnatural, proportions, and he tumbled down dying by dozens, and already more than one hundred have been carried off, while the people are greatly credited with saying that the daily alarmed. The government has been

Guttenberg's Bible. The event of the Brinley sale was Cor. GRIFFIN, under instruction the struggle for the possession of the stock in it. of Capt. Eads, has made a thorough famous copy of the Guttenberg Bible, the only one in America, with the exception of a copy in the Lenox Ana de Tamaulipas, on the Mexican library. It seems almost superflufavorable to it as a harbor. Eads is for few are totally unacquainted with the story of the typographical pioneer, Joannes Guttenberg, his struggles, his connection with Fanst, and the long law suit that beggared him. The latter was decided in

it may properly claim to be the first book ever printed with types. The & North stern railroad. Step up, text is the vulgate of St. Jerome, with his prologue, familiar only to is lost. cessful operation in England. It is scholars. The type is Gothic, and known as the Thomas-Gilchrist process, and it might be put to most capitals, brilliantly colored and decprofitable use in Texas, where steel orated, but the paucity of typotion of detail evince its title to prereduction from our fine ores would cedence of many other copies in point of origin, and its production as an example. The capitals are many of them emblazoned with ornamentation in gold, and the two Faunin massacre, at Goliad, in 1836, volumes are in the original binding met in Palestine after a separation -thick oak boards sheathed in calf, beautifully stamped, protected at the corners with ornamented shields of brass, and decorated at the center

very broad, measuring 151 by 111 inches on the leaf. The book is without title pages ought to object, since young Grant ly equal thickness, the first, of 334 senger on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad, fell out of the door

putting life and energy into a pros- the second, of 317, completing the of the express car while the train was text. One leaf of the first volume is in motion, near Belton, and serious meet at Zurich, some time this sum-the story of Sampson and the fion. be delivered at Vera Cruz, Corpus mer will certainly be prohibited and The Gothic letters are as fresh as Christiand Manzauillo. they were four hundred years ago.

Predigerkirche, at Erfurt, where it way of the seas. He lost one of his was discovered some fifteen years hands in the capture of a whale. should be prevent the bill becoming ago. Dr. Brumo Stuebel, the Leip-Branick Riggs charged with asa law, will have to emigrate to sic antiquary, was the first to pubsault with intent to murder Mr. lish a description of it in the Serapeum, numbers for August 15 and tured near Sa'ado, the other day 31, 1870. It is older than the vellum and was taken to Belton and put in copy in the National library in Paris, possibly by two or three years, the illumination and binding of the lat-Johnson, and bit off Johnson's nose ter having been completed, accord- and one ear, ng to a note at the end of the vol- | The Palmer-Sullivan railway-surume, on the day of the assumption of the Virgin Mary, August 15, 1456. line to Golad. The survey will be

it was originally intended for the library of some prince or nobleman—possibly some kirdly patron of the struggilug inventor. Its exception al beauty, however, instead of preserving it from unballowed bands, subjected it to plander by some vandal, who appropriated the seventeen missing leaves, probably because of one chief commissioner and two as- it was originally intended for the lay. fac similes, one in the first and six- domen!

> covered in this first edition. "Bong-tong audience," said Mr
> Mack av to Col. Hungerford. "Wee,"
> replied the colonel to our John
> "Elect—cram dg la cram—hote tong, ch?" quoth John, as his shirt bosom swelled with conscious pride.
> "Wee," said the colonel. The colonel then shook hands with the Comstock millionaire and congratulated him on his flow of French. The curtain went up and one of the stars

TEXAS FACTS AND FANCIES.

Coast quarautine begins May 1. A Clement attachment is talked of usical college in San Antonio.

uits at Marshall. The Tyler Democrat is in favor of he State University. Jimmy Newcomb wants to ostmaster at San Antonio.

Mr. Stone has not yet been formally made mayor of Dallas. Rockdale boasts of having handied 18,000 bales of cotton this year. Waco wants to sell its steam fire engine, and reduce the fire depart-

Col. Peirce is going to establish callway machine shops at San Au-

Twenty-one Texas veterans died between the reunion of 1880 and

Dr. Sam Field, health officer of poses to settle the Indian Territory Dallas, has a grand field for the excreise of genius. In Brown county, Caleb Cox was

was also shot by a son of Cox. The trial of Ham White, at Bas Southern senators have agreed that the railroads pay nothing at all. poned, the state lacking evidence. The Houston press club will have nopoly party in Jersey City, in a wagon in the Volksfest procession which national politics are eschew- and will show how papers are prin-

The El Paso stage was overhauled interest of the anti-Chinese move-ment, that a terrible disease has burg. The robbers got seventy-five

St. Marks Cathedral, at San Antonio, has been dedicated according One case, that of a Chinese cook at to the imposing rites of the Episco-Robert Lyle, charged, at Dallas,

with the murder of his brother-inlaw, John Rainey, has been tried The oil mill to be built at Brenham will have a capacity of 1200 shock would numb or kill a man. causing his abdomen and chest to gallons per day. It is to be built by Mr. Venable, of Memphis.

The sixty-second anniversary of dead, all in less than fifteen minutes | Odd Fellowship was appropriately from the time the disease attacked celebrated by the members of the him. In this way the people are order, belonging to the lodges of

The men arrested at Dallas on the charge of robbing Mrs. Tate, of Co lumbus, have been discharged on press is not noted for its pious edi- asked to have the disease investiga- account of no evidence against The people of Fort Worth are talking of building a railway to-

wards the Panhandle region, and Jay Gould will be asked to take Herbert S, Bridges of Houston ook poison at Galveston and tried o kick the bucket, but friends came

in and prevented him breaking up Five gentlemen of Galveston have organized an astronomical class. They have purchased a telescope,

and are going to move right on to Henry Ayers, who was arrested at Hearne, turns out to be Geo. Bos-Examiner: The Austin papers are

gentlemen, the city which hesitates On a charge of murder in the first degree, arising out of the late killing of Gilchrist, in Uvalde county, Gen. Baylor has been already tried

and acquitted. He acted in self-Said the doctor. "If it were dark you could see sparks fly from each and Mr. J. Cooper of Llano, two of wire. Imagine the effect if the elecand Mr. J. Cooper of Llano, two of the lucky four who escaped from the

United States prisoners, convicted United States prisoners, convicted in the United States district courts what confidence could be placed in in Texas, are hereafter to be conwith designs in the same metal and fined in the Southern Illinois penibosses. The edges of many of the tentiary, at Chester, Illinois. This

> A decayed infant was lately found in a Sherman well. It did not make much difference about the infant, but the fact caused a great commo-is tion in the stomachs of those people escence for two weeks.

injuries were sustained. He was picked up and brought to that city

for treatment. It is said the Palmer-Sullivan road has more than 16,000 mem employed along its line; 600 men are divided into numerous engineering corps, and they have ordered 200 locomotives and 4000 freight cars to be delivered at Vera Cruz, Corpus Christi and Manzanillo.

In Boston theater programmes are printed on Japanese paper that does not rustle when handled. Cultured nerves, you know, are so senting tones, and raving gestical time. The sum of the Union plays football with the constitution. But yesterday she woke up with a sudden and very a short dress, and if she's got a neat hand and young she's fond of a game of whist; and if the reverse, she dislikes all these small affairs. road has more than 16,000 mem em-

Christi and Manzanillo. Fritz Sauer, of San Antonio, after The paper has acquired the mellow softness of antiquity, but its uniform freedom from discoloration is albeen all about over the world by ister.

Dr. Lewis of New York, purchased, not long ago, 640 acres of mineral land in Montague county, paying therefor, \$10,000. He has developed its worth, and has sold a one-fitteenth inferest to some Philadelphians for \$30,000. Copper and silver abound in the neighborhood, Dr. Lewis of New York, purchased

the Branch of Little of a distag their comes weald brug the pre- hear and space of sea control of the second of th

Torturing by Electricity

According to a dispatch from Geneva, Russakoff and Jaliboff, the killers of the Czar, have been mercilessly put to torture in the presence A movement is on foot to found a of General Loris Melikoff. Russakoff was electricized by powerful The Pacific road is annoyed with batteries and forced by the intolerable agony he suffered to answer the questions put to him.

Park Benjamin, the scientific expert, says: "The idea of torturing criminals by electricity is not original with the Russians. It is a British invention, and was first suggested, about five years ago, by an English mechanical journal, in commenting upon the execution of criminals by electric shock instead of by hanging. The English writer wanted to do away with the cat o' nine tails, which is administered in England to garroters and other crimmals of certain classes, and use the electric battery. as he somewhat grimly expressed it Grading eastward on the Texas so as to produce absolutely inde-& Mexican railway has begun at scribable torture (unaccompanied by wounds or even bruises,) thrilling through every fibre of such miscreants. There was an American in-ventor who had a design for inflieting this species of punishment. He fitted brackets of iron on the arms and thighs of the criminal, and placed in them wet sponges. When connected with a current of electricity the shock would by this system pass through the legs and shoul-ders and avoid the vital parts of the

"The torture inflicted by electricity is of two kinds-by contraction of the muscles at rapidly recurring intervals and by burning with sparks. The tortures of old days, when not done by fire or compression, were the straining and tearing asunder of the muscles. Of this kind were the rack, "scavenger's daughter." and the cages of Louis XIV., in which a man could not stand up or lie down. The electric shock exactly reverses these conditions. It produces an enormously rapid contrac tion in the body of the muscles at very short intervals. The degree of pain produced is about the same. The force of the electricity has to be nicely graded, as a too powerful "The other method is by condens-

ing a number of intermittent sparks on the flesh. This burns the skin and at the same time produces contractions of the muscles. It put to the side of the jaw it would make every tooth ache. A distinguished surgeon of whom questions were asked concerning the machine said: "The best way to explain it is to give you actual experi-

ence; then you will know exactly how it feels. Here is a Faradic induction coil. I pull out this tube a little way. Now, let me place this electrode to your hand. There." "O!" exclaimed the inquirer, as a tingling, thrilling sensation ran through every finger, and his hand closed in an involuntary grasp.
"Does it hurt?" asked the doctor

Well, we'll try again. Now, you see, I pull this tube further out. I again touch it to you hand and-" "Whoop!" shouted the victim "take it away !" The feeling was as if the hand was crushed in a vice. Every nerve ached and trembled

'A little.'

with pain. "That hurt, did it? Why that's nothing. Here's something of a very different sort."

He fastened to one wet sponge, and to the other wire urging Austin people to come up something like a paint brush, with and subscribe to the Austin, Burnet the brush part made of one wire. He put the sponge in the visitor's hand and then touched the back of the hand with the wire brush. The pain was unbearable. The surface in a violent manner. "That is called the electric scourge,

> tricity were ten-times more power-"Could any man bear that torture?" "I think not; any man would con-

> such a confession. A man would confess anything to escape the agony,"
> "What would you compare the pain to?"

"It would be the same as burning alive." "Would it injure the man?" "No-not unless the pain drove him insane. If the battery was too who had been drinking human powerful it would kill at once. Applied to some parts of the body the

scourge hurts more than on other parts."-New York Sun.

Sober Thoughts. -A printing office and a decent -Jones says his minister is forever

-A church never splits on account

of its numerical strength. It is only when two deacons can't decide which most unique among ancient volumes pedition that recovered the remains one to boss the sexton that need is four centuries the book say of Sir John Franklin, and has since found for another building and min-

> had risen from the lowest to the highest position in her class, "I shall have a horseshoe for my symbol, as it denotes having come from the -"When I was a young man," says

Billings, "I was always in a big hurry to hold the big end of the log and do all the lifting; now I am older, I sieze hold of the small end and do all the grunting."

pew, does it with a deep feeling of and Coke.

The Dead-Lock, the Texas Tiger and WASHINGTON, April 22, 1881. Mr. Mahone and Mrs. Spoopen-dyke's friend, "Mr. Deadlock," still old undisputed sway in the Senate, and with very small show of abdicating at any early date. In the meantime all the public business is held in abeyance, and indescribable annoyance and confusion is the logical consequence. "I will attend to your case as soon as 'the deadlock is broken," says the affable cabinet minister to his office-seeking friend; "till then I can do but lif tle," and the hopeful office-seeking system that has passed through dis friend moves his trunk from the fashionable boarding house where he has seen his ready cash melt away all too rapidly, and, taking up his lodgings in some humble abode, he begins to look around for a liberalminded friend from whom to ex- in a less degree than other planets. tract a loan, or, failing in that, he steals like a thief in the night into body so small as the moon was ever a pawn shop and leaves his cherishin a state of such intense heat as the ed chronometer, or, mayhap, his dia- sun. It seems to me that the earlier mond stud glimmering there in hopeless inaccessibility—that is, of course, provided he is the lucky all irresponsive to the anguish, to we now get evidence in the moon is the depleted pockets and the de-luded hopes of their constituents, he senators have unanimously indicated their stubborn resolve on both might imagine that a dying Lawrence was whispering to either side "Don't give up the ship," and in consequence they have pitched their tents right on deck and are there to stay awhile. "It is not the petty offices," they cry, "it's the principle. and for the "principle," not the "petty offices," please remember, these conscript fathers have doomed themselves to sit through the sultry

summer, mopping their bald heads and wringing the perspiration out of their grey beards, whilst the partners of their bosoms go off for lornly to the sea shore or the monntains, and the hotels here become like banquet halls "deserted," and the Post hurls anathemas at Manone-Riddlebargers, and the Republican dittos the anti-Mahone-Riddlebargers, and the country follows suit. If you are not an old-fashioned patriot with your country's good at heart, and your antiquated head full of nonsense about peace, prosperity and general welfare, the situation can not fail to

over the Republicans. "Traitors! to The moon's year of seasons equals sell your party principles and your country for the paltry vote of a little witch of a ninety pound Read-

publicans on their side, "Shall a minerity dare to dictate terms! Shall a miserable set of Bourbons insult a miserable set of Bourbons insult our protige—our plucky little Mahone, and refuse to submit to our Rosse, by means of his six foot reoverwhelming majority of one?

"Bargains!" roar the Democrats. "Revolutionists!" reply the Republicans. "Bargains!" "Obstructionists!"

"Bargains!" "Tyrannical autocrats!" "Bargains!" "Rebels!"

"Bargains!" still in tones of imper-Democrats. "Falsifiers! Li-" and then some-

body a little cooler than the rest geology, the earth must now be claps a hand over the Republican about 500,000,000 years old. The mouth and tries to pour oil on the moon probably reached her present of the skin was scorched and the muscles of the hand were contracted seething waters; then there is an adjournment, and at twelve next day earth will probably not reach the a reassembling and the same pro- same condition as the moon in less gramme is gone over again. Now then some senator with therefore need not fear that there pluck or stubbornness in marrow than the rest pairs with some one on the opposite side, and hies him home about his business, and in this way, very slowly but very surely, the Senate is melting away, and here comes in the prospect of a pretty dilemma. No Democrat will- compromise his

dignity by pairing with Mr Mahone. dignity by pairing with Mr Mahone. In consequence, as the senators, one by one pair and silently steal away, Mr. Mahone will presently find himself the Alexander Selkirk of the Senate chamber, and what a pleasant time he and the Vice President will have glowering at each other.

—The carpenter and the gambler are both known by their chips.

—Is it right for a temperance man to accept a "cordial" invitation?

—As a general thing young lawyers don't have many trying times.

—When it comes to descending a ladder the bravest of us generally back down.

—Alexander Dumas: True love always many butter, no metter who the will have glowering at each other during dog days.

Yesterday, in the general melec

Texas made herself heard. Much apparent surprise was manifested by every one at the unaccustomed sound; for Texas enjoys the unique position of the silent one in the Senate—a kind of speechless Polyhymnia as it were, with her finger paper are not conducted on the principle of a free soup house for tramps perpetually on her closed lips—or no—I am mistaken, she is more like a drowsy Somnus (minus the sable preaching about the duty of resigna-tion, but never hints at resignation attentive quiet, while the rest of ing tones, and raving gesticulation which time and familiarity have endeared to all of Senator Coke's constituents. Mr. Frye, of Maine, had on the previous day cast some insinuations on the free ballot and fair count" principle in Texan poliflowery pine woods of his own state,

none fairer or more free under the sun. His inspiring notes were such The woman who leaves church that patriotic Texans in the gal ery with a sense of inability to describe tound it hard to refrain from giving

dal, who appropriated the seventeen functions performed by this organ missing leaves, probably because of their artistic attractions. Hence the fac similes, one in the first and sixa kind of second Iphegenia. She re- in men as well as in women?" Brazilian court to represent us, be-cause he knew only too well that the colored brother has such an un-do without great risk. And besides, majesty Dom Pedro, that a minister a man if his complexion is a little of that shade would probably be sallow, his eye lustreless, his body shown the door of the Imperial shriveled up and his skin rough, Palace almost before he was well-in-whereas these things are very imside of it. Every one is laughing portaut to a woman

not roses, and its claw-hammer and poutouniere, and it danced the acquet and ate salads and ices and had a time too sweet for anything and went home in the morning with a horrible headache, and what else could one ask! Surely one would not be so vulgar as to grumble because the homeless little sick ones roll on pallets of pain just the same as before.

The Moon in its Final Stage of Life.

Professor Proctor has been lecturng upon the moon. He said: "The noon is the one member of the solar life. I have been in the habit of sav ing that there are five stages in ever planet's life, first, the vapory ond, the fiery ; third mid-life; for old age; and fifth, death. The would pass through some of these

possessor of such valuable collateral. so hot that water could not rest upon if he is not, his case is decided. He its surface, but would be raised up takes his valise and with sadness fast in clouds. There is reason to believe dissolving into vindictiveness, begins that every planet has passed through his weary walk homeward. And that stage. The first stage of which that of volcanic action. It must have lasted a long time. Then came the period of fitness for life. see certain features which, if they sides to sit here till December. Oue had prevailed in the past, would have made her unfit for such life as we have on our earth. It is not true that the moon revolves around the earth. The earth and the moon circle around each other, and the real enter around which both revolve the sun. The moon is distant from the earth 238,818 miles. It would take an ordinary train of railway cars fifteen months to get there. Her diameter is 2181 miles. That gives her a surface by no means con emptible. It amounts to about 14, 000,000 square miles. Her volume is one forty-ninth of that of the earth and her mass is one eighty-first of it The force of gravity on the moon is one-sixth of its force on the earth.

We would be much more active

there. Men might be six times as

tall as we are upon the moon, and

still quite as active. Their weight would be thirty-six times as great as ours on the moon; on the earth i would be 216 times as great, and they would be crushed by their own heaviness. The lunar day is a great deal longer than ours. The time between sunrise and sunset is twenty-nine and one-half of our days 3461 of our days. The seasons are much less marked, her axis being much more upright than that of th earth. At this present time, owing "Would be tyrants!" cry the Re- to the length of the lunar day, the moon would be totally unfit for any such life as we know. In her day flecting telescope and the thermopyle, was able to measure both the effected heat of the moon and that which she gives out by radiation He found that her surface is 500 de grees hotter at noon than at mid-night. It would be 250 degrees below zero at midnight, and at noon 250 degrees above, or 38 degrees above the boiling point. No creature could live at either time. There tubable obstinacy from the accusing which we do not know. All evidences go to show that there is none now. According to the theories of than another 500,000,000 years. We

> will be no room for the lives of our immediate descendants. WIT AND WISDOM.

-Sweet are the abuses of osculation. —A grass widow is anything but green. —Victor Hugo: When love is dead there is no God. -The carpenter and the gambler are

makes a man better, no matter who the woman is who inspires it.

—George Sand: Strength with men is insensibility, greatness is pride and calm-ness is indifference. —Archbishop Whateley: Woman is like the reed which bends to every breeze, but breaks not in the temptest.

—John Ruskin: Nothing is done beau-tifully which is done in rivalship, nor nobly, which is done in pride.

--Mile, de Scuderi: Love is I do not know what; it comes from I do not know where; it ends I do not know how.

--Henry George: Man is an animal; but he is an animal plus something else.

The Tobacco Habit With Women.

largely use tobacco. In fact, they African descent in the South have ties, and our grisly senator scented always smoked their pipes, and their battle from afar, like a gallant war horse, and came out of his dain the pipe and dipping? But comatose; condition long enough to hurl back the accusation, in imitation of Cuban, Mexican, and shout defiance into the South American, Spanish, French, lumber forests and snow fields of and even English women, taken to Maine from the green praries and the use of cigarettes, to their very great detriment.

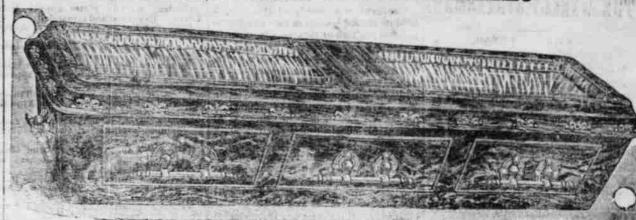
"Why more so than to men?" "I don't think men are often injured by the moderate use of tobacco in more adapted to the use of tobacco the dress of her neighbor in the next three cheers and a tiger for Texas than the female mind is to mathematics. It causes neuralgia, headsensibility that somehow or other she has been remiss in her duty.

—The Quincy Modern Argo tells Washington was electrified yester-Bruce, the colored gentleman from system is not as impressionable as Mississippi, decline to go to the women's, and hence a man can do

odor in the nostrils of his it does not make much difference to

mean burg, it is not the thing.

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